For San Francisco Friday, Dec. 28.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## RESIGNATION

On receipt of Kelle's reply to the

charges, the postmaster addressed the

following communication to him,

which contains a world of good au-

vice for all Germans and others of

"I am convinced by your written

statement, rendered to me under date

of December 22, that you are sincerely

loyal to the United States in the pres-

"I can readily understand that daily

stand how galling this is to you; still

'keep your mouth shut.' "

United States.

German antecedents or inclinations:

#### **TEACHERS** MUST BE **AMERICAN**

tive of Dismissal; No Middle + Miss Heuer's resignation was + Course

canism will not be tolerated in the teaching faculty of the department of public instruction. The department exects all madeachers to express themselves posterely as regards their attitude in teaching loyal Americanism. If there are teachers among the 900 or more in Hawaii who feel, because of German birth or pro-German tendencies, that they cannot be true to American institutions and ideals, then their services are not wanted.

In letters which have been sent out by Henry W. Kinney, superintendent of public instruction, to members of the school commission, he points out that in Hawaii's teaching faculty there are possibly a dozen teachers whose nationality is given in the records as "German."

While the superintendent thinks this indicates descent rather than cit izenship, he has suggested that, by means of a simple question blank, the commission take steps to ascertain whether these teachers known as "Germans" have pro-German tendencles, or whether they are remaining true to American institutions and ideals, and willing to teach loys Americanism.

Superintendent Kinney in his letter goes on to say that, with the approval will end these question blanks to the tional allowance for freight charges 12 "German" teachers, as well as to which has been given the Cuban any other teachers whose absolute growers," says A. M. Nowell, secreloyalty to the United States may be tary of the Sugar Factors. The sugar

In this question blank he would the principal function of the public over the last quotation, school is the production of loyal The original allowan tant than scholarships. He would add willingness to teach loyal Americanism. And he would have these teachers answer the question "yes" or "no."
"As far as I know," declared Super-

intendent Kinney, "all public school teachers in Hawaii are loyal to the United test. If there are any who are not sen I'd like to know who they are We should stand for nothing in our schools that is not abso- DADOI CC lutely American. This is the way I feel, personally, and I'm sure that the mbers of the school commission eel the same way.

We expect those who work for American money to be absolutely true to American institutions and ideals, and we should not tolerate anyone who will not teach the children absolute Americanism. As far as I know.

## Wars Want Enemies Expelled From U. S. U. S. ARRANGES TO BUY ENTIRE

Frederick Funston Post No. 94, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has taken the lead in what will be a country-wide movement against alien enemies in Government Practically Con- growing Cuba crop. This price has the United States.

This Oahu post, through a committee named some time ago, has drawn up and is ready to distribute a strongly worded resolution declaring that at the end of the present war all known alien enemies, their sympathizers or any other persons that have been interned or found guilty of giving any assistance to any enemy from Ameri- large part of the Cuban sugar crop, price for the demestic beet production can territory, should be expelled from now estimated to reach a total of of over 800,000 tons, the undertaking the United States or any of its terri- 3,600,000 tons, are told in a state- was a large one, while we now have a

tories or possessions. The resolution is directed as a pro- defense of Food Administrator Hertest to the president against the har bert C. Hoover and the sugar commis. mestic beet outturn. boring of any such enemies after the sion yesterday. He says that by agree-war is over, and is directed also to ment reached between the federal the senate and house of representscommission, the international comests, planter, manufacturer, shipper, the offensive as they had done on tives as a request that suitable laws mission and the Cuban commission, commission merchant, refiner and Christmas Day and launching a series

The committee of the local post Cuba has been agreed upon.

Copies of the resolution are to be Gray's sugar journal received here in difficulties to contend with, and distributed to every post of the Vet- Tuesday's mail announces the fixing among which we mentioned the rapiderans of Foreign Wars. Speaking of of a price for 3,200,000 tons of Cuban the organization today, the commit-sugar at \$4.60 f. o. b. Cuba and a simitee members call attention to the fact | lar announcement in the same journal that at the end of the war millions of by George M. Rolph says that no price Americans will be eligible to mem- higher than \$4.90, cost and freight, bership in the Veterans of Foreign equivalent to \$5.90 duty paid, will be

The Star-Bulletin will publish later 1. Of the sugar market, Willett & the full text of the resolution.

SUGAR.

Sugar: 96 deg. test, 6 cents. Previ- of a price for possibly 3,200,000 tons of sugar, the expected output of the

College of Hawaii Teacher Under Fire As Un-American Quits

Miss Heuer, College of Hawaii + teacher, who has been under the + fire of public sentiment because + + of reports of her un-Americanism, + + today at noon handed her resig- + Blanks Prepared for 12 German + nation to Dr. A. L. Dean, presi +

+ affiliation with the college had + citizen. Pro-Germanism or lukewarm Ameri- + brought her under public disap- + + talks with her, she felt that the + + criticism was unmerited.

Miss Heuer held a conference + + with Dr. Dean this morning, dur. + + ing which she discussed with + + him the advisability of severing + + her connection with the faculty. + + She has been a teacher of modern + + languages.

While the resignation has yet + + to be acted on by the board of + + regents, Dr. Dean stated that + ♦ Miss Heuer will not teach when ◆ + the college reconvenes after the + holidays.

"Very likely the increase in the price of raw sugar is due to an addiprice quoted this morning is \$6 per point out, among other things, that hundred, an advance of eight cents

The original allowance for freight American citizens, and that good charges on Cubans was 30 cents, al-American citizenship is more impor- though a recent sugar publication estimates the cost as an average of 43 that the department of public instruc-tion expects all its teachers to express that the Cuban growers are to be althemselves positively as regards their lowed 38 cents for freight hereafter.

present sugar price is probably based on the following figures: \$4.60 per hundred pounds for Cuban, F. O. B.; 38 cents freight allowance, .02 cents insurance and \$1 for duty, or a total

28, 1913, to not less than one nor more + to and from Hawaii to assure ex-! + war." not less than one nor more than 20 + are delayed many hours.

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Wireless.)

rangements for the purchase of a

paid for Cuban sugars after December

"Raws-The week under review has

Gray's of December 6 says:

deered

#### GERMAN POSTMAN CLEARED BUT GIRLS SOLD WARNED AGAINST LOOSE TALK IN HONOLULU?

Kaimuki Carrier, Charged With Disloyalty, Exonerated When He Declares Himself Ready to Give Life for the Stars and

Teachers in Public Schools + dent. In her letter of resigna- + William Kelle, Honolulu United States mail carrier, No. 14, who serves the Kalmuki district, has been experated of distoyalty to the government, Who Will Be Required to + the "benefit of the College of Ha- + by Posimaster D. H. MacAdam, after keveral days careful investigation of Show Loyalty With Alterna- \* waii to which I am sincerely at the charges made against him. He is, however, held guilty of 'ill advised and the tached."

> + prompted by the fact that her + memorandum supplied to the naval intelligence department by a Honolulu Upon receipt of the charges Postmaster MacAdam placed them before

The information contained in the charges came to the postmaster in

+ proval in view of the reports of + Kelle to give him an opportunity to reply and declare his loyalty, if ne so ♦ her lukewarm loyalty. Dr. Deau • desired. This the mail carrier did in a letter which the postmaster declares ♦ declared that judging from his ♦ "rings true clear to its unique punctuation."

"The oldest hotel clerk in the world," A. H. Palmer of New York, is in Honolulu for the first real vacation he has had in 56 years. He is 73 years old.

Palmer, who is at the Hotel Young, has "roomed" and shaken hands with more famous men and women of the past and present generation probably than any other man in the world. Among the men whom he has assigned rooms to in the Fifth Avenue hotel, the Waldorf Astoria and the McAlpin are: All the presidents of the Unit-

ed States since 1861; Dom Pedro,

emperor of Brazil: Prince Henry of Prussia, brother to the kaiser; Li Hung Chang, and his retinue of 150 Chinese mandarins; General Ulysses S. Grant; General Sheridan, General Sherman, Admiral Dewey, General Hancock, and too many others to mention. with the Fifth Avenue. He started

# As analyzed by Mr. Nowell, the resent sugar price is probably based

+ the Coast the Star-Bulletin's As- + The resolution reads:

by Mr. Rolph, and President Menocal

of Cuba and the Cuban Planters' com-

mittee were called into play to com-

the food administration arranged a

(Continued on page two)

Russian Sugar Comman- International Sugar committee headed

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 27.-Ar. plete this enormous transaction. When

ment issued by President Wilson in times the quantity included in the do-

ufactured.

seen the culmination of what can be or else find sufficient tonnage to con-

(Continued on page two) Palmer was in the Waldorf Astoria for 11 years and 12 years **GALLINGER BACK** life in the hotel world at a salary of \$10 per month.

## OF CHINESE LABOR NEWS DESPATCHES IMPORTATION PLAN

+ U. S. Naval Radio Service was + December 7 into the senate by Sen per soldier. + unable today to get through from + ator Gallinger of New Hampshire

Governor Pinkham today an- + Since messages sent by cable + that will permit the importation of nounced paroles for two prisoners in + are subject to 24 hours' delay, it + Chinese into the United States, un- the two girls were identical.

Veterans of Foreign than five years for forged writing, and Louis Vannatti, sentenced for a statutory offense on April 24, 1914, for statutory offense on April ++++++++++++++++ ty during its visit last month by promput this data in shape, so that it is independent of the representations ment. made to the visiting congressmen. The resolution was referred to the agriculture committee.

## been agreed on at approximately 4.60c f. o. b. Cuba. The united efforts of the food administration through the IS STILL TORN

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Wireless.) "That the details alone attending Throughout yesterday the battle of e enacted to carry out the demands appointed by President Menocal, a broker are all vitally interested and price of \$4.06 a hundred pounds in each and every one has to be protect.

Austro-German forces.

ed as to his interests, and the labor | West of the Brenta river the Italwhich the matter in charge is Edgar Q. Smith, chairman; Charles S.
While the above despatch mentions
Morrow, William Carleton and George
\$4.06 as the price for Cuban sugar it
Morrow, William Carleton and George

While the above despatch mentions various parties included is trementative of Tuesday with other successful counters and on this secis evidently a mistake as Willett & Trade Journal recently part of the tor maintained the gains of both days. Battle Rages Fiercely

ity with which the Cuba crop is man- hill and Monte Devalbella where the most severe fighting of the bloody day At the end of January, 1917, Cubo occurred. In that sector in the mornhad made 402,278 tons of sugar, while ing the Italians countered fiercely at the end of May, 1917, there was and for several hours the engagement produced 2,558,351 tons or over 2,100. proceeded with great violence. In 000 tons in four months. This sugar these counters the Italians wrested to retire from practise. will all have to be taken care, of, several positions from the enemy, but either by financing the planters to before renewed onslaughts and with hold part of the sugar until wanted, largely reinforced bodies engaged in the attacks, the Italians were forced called from whatever angle looked at, vey the surplus sugar to the different to give some of their ground which SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 24,- a wonderful undertaking-the fixing Atlantic ports and Gulf refineries or they had taken but with some gains won in the battle still in their possession when night fell.

# PROBE STARTS

U. S. Attorney's Office Takes Cognizance of Terrible Condition of Moral Slavery Revealed in Juvenile Court; Denizen of Iwilei Acts as Procurer

"Tre time has come when this community must protect its young girls. I thoroughly believe that the men responsible for the condition of a number of girls, under age, who have been brought to my attention, should be given the maximum punishment. And I also believe that the good men of this community should come forward and assert themselves and put a stop to these conditions."-Miss Agnes E. Maynard, girls' probation officer.

ent war. Therefore the charges of Laying bare a series of startling disloyalty filed against you by me December 21, are withdrawn. I cau-Honolulu, by which young girls rangtion you, however, against giving uting in age from 10 to 16 years old are terance no matter what the provocabeing plunged into the depths of evil, tion to remarks which, because of your ruin and disease, juvenile court of-German birth, might cause you to be ficials vesterday afternoon placed besuspected of secretly supporting or fore United States Attorney S. C. even aiding the present enemy of the Huber a statement of facts, corroborated by evidence, which has started a federal investigation. you hear the talk of thoughtless peo-

That young girls, principally Hawaiple who say, 'no German should have ian, are being peddled among soldiers a government position because they are all spies and murderers.' I can living as procurers, is the information put myself in your place and undergleaned by the juvenile court officers it is but the expression of the blind waiian girls, one 14 and the other 16 rancor inevitably bred by war and it years old, who told a pitiful story to is your duty to follow the advice given to Americans of German antecedents afternoon. by Attorney General Gregory shortly

after our country entered the war and examination. This is the woman com- tor several weeks. plained of by the two Hawaiian girls.

of soldiers' uniforms and army ury department. blankets.

Peddled to Soldiers

Apparently the movement to secure who had peddled them out to soldiers all the properties of the railroads will the importation of Chinese labor into and civilians. They declared that the be maintained in good repair and the + Hawaii is moving along in Congress. woman took from them a part of their equipment kept up as completely as it Rodiek may have had in mind the On account of "static" in the + Yesterday there reached Honolulu earnings. They told the court that is when the lines pass over into gov. stock held in Honolulu. + air-electrical disturbances—the + copies of a resolution introduced on they were paid all the way from \$2 up ernment control.

+ frequently radio operators are + agriculture is hereby directed to make were frightened into doing her bid- years prior to June 30, 1917. + bothered by static, but today's + careful investigation into the advis- ding. The woman in the case is said. Discussing the momentous war step, regarding the stock, mortgages, etc.,

One of the girls, says Miss Maynard, ated.

Miss Maynard declares there is an tem. epidemic of disease among these. The direct management will remain Hackfeld & Co. by the Hawaii stockyoung, uneducated girls, and that in the hands of the present railroad of holders of the company?" steps will have to be taken toward ficials, who will work under the railputting an end to the wholesale ped- road war board, the board itself being replied shortly: "I do not know anydling of them by women seeking ill- under the supervision of Secretary thing about it."

### STOCKHOLDERS IN HONOLULU LAST FRIDAY TELEGRAPHED FOR RODIEK TO RESIGN HIS OFFICE

REPLY CAME TO AWAIT ARRIVAL OF JOHN F. HUMBURG, WHO MAY BRING RESIGNATION—SHARE OWNERS HERE DECLARE BEST INTERESTS OF FIRM DEMAND THAT MANAGING DIRECTOR WHO PLEADED GUILTY IN INDIA CASE SEVER CONNECTIONS

Georg Rodiek, vice president and manager of Hackfeld & Co., has been asked by representatives of the Honolulu stockholders of the company to resign. His reply to the request was for the stockholders to await the arrival of J. F. Humburg, third vice president, who reaches Honolulu tomorrow or Sunday. That Mr. Humburg brings with him Rodiek's resignation has been hinted at but this is not confirmed.

The request for Rodiek's resignation was cabled last Friday. the day before Judge Van Fleet imposed a \$10,000 fine on Rodick. Three of the principal local stockholders of Hackfeld & Co. signed the request. Among these is Paul R. Isenberg. conditions, existing in the heart of Mr. Isenberg preferred not to reveal the others.

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Wireless.) Judge William H. Heen yesterday noon tomorrow all the railroad lines in feeling in the community against him continental United States will be due to the revelations both in the taken over by the United States gov- Hindu case and presumably because of As a preliminary outcome of the ernment as a war measure and the the Grasshof diary implications. case, the home of a notorious woman combined system will be operated as The arrival of Mr. Humburg is ex-Concerning this case the postmaster was visited by Miss Agnes E. May one. This was announced by the pected to clear the atmosphere of said this morning that the charges nard, in company with a federal of President yesterday evening, his an doubt at Hackfeld's. against Kelle had to do with remarks ficial, and the woman notified to ap-nouncement coming as the climax of Before the imposition of the fine it alleged to have been made by him to a pear before government officers for an agitation that has been under way was Mr. Rodiek's intention to return

District Attorney Huber said today treasury and son-in-law of the presi- is reported to have told certain San that he has by no means dropped the dent, has been named as director gen- Francisco acquaintances that one of matter, and that he intends to go into eral of the railroad board of manage two courses was open to him, either it thoroughly with a view to prosecut ment. His new duties will not make to reorganize Hackfeld's as a purely ing if the circumstances warrant it. necessary his retirement from the cab American institution, with J. F. and In the woman's home a list of names inet, it is explained, and he will con- August Humburg, J. F. C. Hagens and of soldiers was found, as well as parts tinue to act as the head of the treas- himself at the helm and get rid of all

nouncing the taking over of the rail- tal. . Both girls told the juvenile court roads the president issued a stateofficers that they had been forced ment that he would go before congress into lives of shame by this woman, and ask for definite guarantees that view of the fact that the government

It will be further guaranteed that They declared that the woman had the net income from the lines will be already tendered his resignation, was threatened them when they had re- for each what the average operating engaged in filling out the blanks sent + sociated Press despatches. Not in + "Resolved, that the committee on fused to sell themselves, and that they net income has been during the three here this week by the custodian of

conditions are unusually bad. + ability of recommending legislation to be a former denizen of Iwilei. Judge Heen said that the stories of tical effect of the taking over of the ings in the hands of residents in Gerrailroads and their operation by the many. there are no Germans in our public Keamoku road jail, Hawaii. There + is impossible under the present + der proper restrictions and regula. The girls testified that there was a government will be to permit a comare Yee Kyung Soo, sentenced on Nov. + system of telegraphic operation + tions, during the continuance of the soldier—secured by the woman—liv- plete unification of the entire rail sysing with each one of them, and that tem of the nation, something prohibly associated with Hackfeld & Co. than five years for forged writing, + peditious service when the wire + Chinese laborare into Howald to associated with Hackfeld & Co. were privately maintained and oper knowledge of Mr. Rodiek being asked

> to be, but this has not yet been defi- the taking over immediately of every the information he believes no action inent Chinese and white spokesmen nitely determined. She says that there road engaged in general transportar will be taken until the arrival here of for them, but the party had not had are now two young girls in a local tion, with all their appurtenances, in J. F. Humburg. time to get back to Washington and rospital suffering from obnoxious discluding the railroad owned steamship All three of these citizen stockholdeases, and that another, similarly dis- lines. Local interurban systems, ers, representatives of stockholders or presumed the Gallinger resolution is eased, is being treated at a local settle. which are generally electric, will not attorneys of the company were asked: be included in the govtrnment sys-

#### Every Honolulu stockholder of Hackfeld's indorses the decision to seek Rodiek's resignation, according to Mr. Isenberg.

"As genuine Americans we cannot stand for that sort of thing," remarked Mr. Isenberg when questioned regarding the step.

The message informed Rodiek that his connection with Hackfeld's was no longer desired in view of his own admission of guilt in the violation of American neutrality, and that from a business standpoint his association with the firm would be inimical to its WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 27 .- At best interests because of the bitter

to Honolulu and resume the manago-William G. McAdoo, secretary of the ment of Hackfeld's. At that time he the Germans in the institution, or to Accompanying the proclamation an. sell out Hackfeld's to American cant-

Whether this last could be done under the trading-with-the-enemy law in is responsible for the stock of alien enemies is a matter of speculation, Mr.

This morning J. F. C. Hagens, second vice president of Hackfeld's, who has alien property, giving all information

Three Know Nothing From three different citizens close-

to resign as ore of the vice-presidents was laid before the congressional part is diseased. The other one is thought The plan of the government includes of the company. One of these adds

"Will you affirm or deny that Mr. Rodiek has been asked to resign from

Albert S. Wilcox of Lihue, Kauai, Frank Thompson, one of the mem-

bers of the legal firm which represents the company in Honolulu, said: "I do not know anything about it." Ed Duisenberg, who represents two citizen stockholders, one of whom is

his sister, Mrs. Isenberg, said: "I do not know of any such action

Mr. Humburg." The status of the Hackfeld stock ownership is not definitely known, but it is understood that John F. not the majority stockholder. The Wilcoxes of Kauai are said to be considerable share-holders. Mr. Isenberg is probably the largest stockholder resi-

SNOW IN JAPAN

(Special Cable to Nippa Jiji)
TOKIO, Japan, Dec. 27.—A heavy snowfall was reported yesterday at Hokuiku. A number of trains were de-

JAPANESE PARLIAMENT OPENS

TOKIO, Japan, Dec. 27.—The Japanese parliament convened today. All parties met early this morning to complete the organization.

PRINCE LI RETURNS. (Special Cable to Nippe Jiji)
TOKIO, Japan, Dec. 27.—Prince Li
left for his home in Korea today.

#### LATE NEWS AT A GLANCE UNLAWFUL WEARING OF UNIFORM CASES BEING HEARD

Federal Judge Poindexter this afternoon is hearing the cases of 14 being taken, and so far as I know no persons charged with illegally wearing parts of the uniform of the United such action is contemplated. Nothing States army. Three cases of sales of liquor to soldiers are also being will be done until the arrival here of

SEEKS GUARDIAN FOR THREE MINOR DOMINIS CHILDREN A petition filed in circuit court this afternoon by Mrs. Sybil M. Dominis, asks for the appointment of Attorney E. C. Peters as guardian of John. Hackfeld of Bremen, Germany, who is Sybil and Virginia Dominis, minor children of the late John Aimoku head of the house, is the principal it Dominis, a protege of Queen Liliuokalani. It is presumed the minors may seek a portion of the late queen's estate.

RICHARD A. TRENT WILL ACCEPT BISHOP TRUSTEESHIP Richard A. Trent, president of the Trent Trust Co., announced this af- dent in Honolulu. ternoon that, providing his appointment is regular, he will accept the position as a trustee of the Bernice Paughi Rishon estate. He adds that as yet he has formulated no new policies or suggestions for the management of the large estate.

CHIEF JUSTICE WILL ASSOCIATE WITH ATTORNEY OLSON A. G. M. Robertson, who recently resigned as chief justice of the territorial supreme court, announced this afternoon that after the first of the layed. year he will be associated with Attorney Clarence H. Olson in the practise of law. The name of the firm has not yet been determined. It is understood that Attorney Henry Holmes, now associated with Attorney Olson, is

MAY BAR WATERFRONT TO PUBLIC, REPORT According to a report before the harbor board meeting began this afternoon a proposal was to be placed before that body to keep all persons except those with passes from the makai side of the streets bordering on the waterfront at the departure of transpacific and Inter-Island steamers. No proposal of this kind had been made up to shortly before 3 o'clock, however. -

## tracts for 3.200.000 Tons; 4.60c f. o. b. Cuba. The united efforts IN BIG BATTLE

It was in the vicinity of Del Rose